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innocence, my dear sences in your sister, men. We have all man of the last cen-of young bucks and of the opera were

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Why not make and

in, needs the plough to bury it a little deeper and to mix it up with the soil. On such land a small plough will work much better than a cultivator or small harrow. When green sward land is ploughed but four or five inches deep it may be better to go with a cultivator than with a plough, but when the farrow has been turned to the depth of seven inches there is no difficulty in raising soil enough to bury the weeds and manure, without disturbing the sward.

Solution of the feet and legs.

Now to complete your work you should place a few pine boughs over the whole—a kind of drapery that painters well understand. The boughs should half conceal your man—and the more concealment.

that painters well understand. The boughs should the sward.

It is well to commence by ploughing away from the plants, whether corn, potatoes or beans. The roots are now young, and they will shoot out anew within twenty-four hours after cutting off. At the next hosing turn a furrow towards the plants and the soil is made more mellow than in any other mode that we have tried. For potatoes particularly this leaves a bed loose enough for the tubers to the touch. But crows never come near enough

are always fearful of stirring the earth in a dry time for fear the soil would be made more dry by exposure. Their views are not sanctioned by obexposure. Their views are not sanctioned by observing farmers—they are not the result of fair experiment or agreeable to the best modern theories.

In a dry time the air is full of moisture and the the ground has been kept free of them. Yet we stroyed. the ground has been kept free of them. Yet we have seen men who would not pull up weeds in certain cases, because they wanted them to shade the soil around the plants in a dry time. With similar reasoning some farmers suppose that where the stalks of corn are thickest the soil will be the more moist because it is more shaded.

stroyed.

The modes of destruction vary according to circumstances. All the nests that can well be reached on low limbs and by means of fruit ladders should be pulled off by hand. Gentlemen farmers who are afraid these parents of butterflies will bite their fingers may put on gloves—cheap woollen ones

moist because it is more shaded.

Now THICK OUGHT CORNSTALKS TO STAND:
This question is often asked but has not been definitely settled. It exeems to be the opinion of many that the stalks may be left thick in proportion to the strength or richness of the soil.

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perpantion of missy that the states may be permitted to that is not so, for in rich soils the stalks are largest, and large stalks need more recom than support that it does not stalk in a fill than the more common kinds. One fact is obvious, when the stalks are the thick many of terms have no coars, and are to the third many of terms have no coars, and are to the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the third many of them have no coars, and are to the stalks are the their stalks are to the stalks

of our own we are satisfied that four are quite many as will be found profitable in any kind of ed.

Esh stalk should have at least one car. Many will have two when the stalks are not too' thick. Nor as there gad cars of corns will fall a pital measure, three ears on each hill will give starty two and a hilf bashels to the aeres. This is about twice the sarrage year off corns. If may well be supposed then with a great proportion of the stalks in common fields have no cars on they in the part of counting.

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ber. But as many are barren merely for want of

inas to keep off the crows. In some cases these birds make and havoc of the growing blades, and it is not easy to make good the losses they occasion. Some resort to this mode of prevention, and some to that, but notwithstanding all the previous fears and subsequent fretting, much injury is sustained from year to year.

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TERMS, \$2,00 in advance—if payment is unrea-onably delayed \$2,50 will be charged.

23- All correspondence should be addressed to the later at Boston.

in, needs the plough to bury it a little deeper and both hang over a little. Put a hat on too and let it

We are aware there are many tillers who object to ploughing from the young plants. They would always be hilling up. There are men, too, who thak a plough should never be used in tilling less some of the roots should be cut. Such calculators always fearful of stirring the earth in a dry

and absorbes this moisture much faster when it is often stirred than when it is suffered to lie still and form a crust on the surface. Besides, if the soil is not stirred the weeds will occupy the ground, and as they want moisture to support them they suck away what the plants ought to have. Any one wil see that the soil is much drier in a bed where the weeds have been suffered to grow than where

Mr. Editor,-Being a reader of your paper bet. But as many are barren merely for want of air and light the only way is to see that all the stalks have enough of both.

SCARE-CROWS.

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SCARE-CROWS. Farmers who have corn planted are usually anxtice some of the new modes of farming, and am
pleased with the results—but I am somewhat

I am now a little off the old track, by building to protect this very important plant in its infancy; and here it must be admitted that farmers show as great a lack of tact and ingenuity as in any busigreat a lack of tact and ingenuity as in any busigreat a lack of tact and ingenuity as in any busihess they undertake. How do they proceed to Which will be the best manure with the same which will be the best manure with the same managing as heretofore mentioned, under the best to cast out and re-Why, they send boys to raise a cloak and a cap a a high pole. Or they make up a giant figure to make a little saving by way of my sink and wash-room—the ground is rather leachy bot-

WHEELS WITH WIDE FELLOES. CORN EATERS.

METHURS, Mass, May 26, 1819.

Mr. Borron; —Wheels being the most essent in a speedages to a cart, those should be used which require the best motive power, for overrounding common obstructions. In consideration of this, some prefer narrow felloes, would the particular through the surface. In such cases wide felloes would have the advantage. On the contrary in gravely roots the surface. In such cases wide felloes would have the advantage. On the contrary in gravely roots of the country, or the country, at least the production of the production, narrow felloes would precent less surface to the ground, and consequently meet with fewer obstructions. Will you paper of March 21st, I noticed an arrow fiels way.

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For the Programs and insects, which might otherwise do the surface, and in such as the program of the program of the surface of the cart, rocks as a surface to the program of the pro

roads that are travelled by heavy teams is much

greater than that of keeping roads that have none ON THE LAWS OF NATURE .- No. 1V.

TILLING CORN, FOTATOES, AND BEANS.

At this season farmers should be busy to keep the soil light and keep down the weeds. The manure that was spread broadcast and only harrowed is, needs the plough to bury it a little deeper and included and provided in the cunningest man could not tell but that it was a gunner lying in wait.

Take an old flour barrel, with one head or no head. Set it in the part of the field most exposed. Then take any old coat or frock, stuff it a little and let one arm or both hang over a little. Put a hot of the same of the same size as the spokes of the same si

use, spring and fall, if you overhaul and mix them well with the droppings of your farm stock. Bommer's lime will preserve the boards on your barn and the posts in your fence. If it will help to rot your manure it is possessed of two opposite qualities. It both hastens and retards the rotting of vegetable matter.

As to Mr. Bommer's potash that he advises to be put in manure heaps, we should like to have hardly able to buy enough to make the soap for family use. [Editor.

A TMOSPHERE OF PLANETS.—No. 4.

A question has arisen as to the composition of comets, some contending that they consist of nothing more than vapor, or some dense aeriform matter. It is true that they appear like a mass of vapor, when viewed through a telescope; but in many instances, a nucleus has been discovered in advance of the centre, very distinctly terminated. And if, in some cases, we should fail to perceive one, we must not infer that it does not exist; for when the comet is near the sun, it must be difficult so to do, on account of the perihelion velocity of so small a body; and when the comet is distunt, the difficulty remains, on account of its minuteness. Hence it is obvious that, in some cases, they have solid nuclei; nor in the Ohio Cultivator, it is time to think of that, in some cases, they have solid nuclei; nor can we infer that they have not in all cases. In-deed it is not easy to conceive how an aeriform body can retain its density without a nucleus;

[For the Ploughman.]

When walls have been badly smoked, and you wish to have them a clean white, it will do to squeeze indigo plentifully through a bag into plant here, as it has the scent of the skunk when

This cabbage has so large a leaf that it covers too much ground, and we should like to be rid of it entirely if we could, yet we have never paid much attention to it, and have no special remedy for the evil. We intend to take sharp spades or hoes and cut the tops off below the cap, or crown. But we are not certain that this will destroy the root.

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For the best breeding Sow not less than one year old, which has had at least one litter of pigs, Some next best, For the next best, Washington's Letters on Agriculture

Class 18.
For the best wesned Pigs, not less than 4 in number, \$5

fence.

3. In any suit or prosecution under either section of Chap. 53d, of the Revised Statues, where any birds therein specified, are found in the possession of any person or persons, at any time respectively limited by said chapter, or this Act, in which it is made unlawful to take or kill such birds, the legal presumption shall be, that such birds were taken or killed within the limits of the Commonwealth, and if the defendant wish to praye that such birds.

we often have teamsters come here from New Hampshire with wheel felloes four inches wide. They tell us they bring their loads easier on such wheels than they could on narrow ones. Now if wheels than they could no narrow ones, be nabled the certainty to their propagation, preserving a same certainty to their propagation, preserving the many the many the many the same certainty to their propagation, preserving the same certainty to their propagation, preserving the many that the many that the many that the same certainty to their propagation, preserving the many that the wheels than they could on narrow ones. Now if they are not quite wide of the mark the public would be much benefited by requiring the use of wide tellocs. For if all should use them the roads would be so smooth that all would gain by the improvement—not only all travellers but all road makers and road menders.

A number of years ago a set of enterprising gentlemen petitioned the legislature to compel people, after a certain day set, to use wide fellocs. Stages with four horses were to have felloes not less than four inches wide. We had influence enough with the members to get the law enacted—but before the time arrived for it to go into operation the Great and General Court became alarmed at what they had done, and repealed the act.

On farms wide wheels are preferred by most of our people. In grass fields such wheels go with For certain reasons I will here introduce

which may be of service to others similarly studed.

Select a place near the bank of the canal where the ground is several feet lower than the surface of the water inside; there place a vat or trough large enough to hold one or more sheep; then take a Siphon made of tin or copper, say 8 or 10 feet long, and 3 or 4 inches in diameter; the short arm of which is placed in the canal sad the long one outside the bank.

For the next best, For the next

Class 3.

For the best dairy of Cows, not less than five,—
(three of which shall have been raised by the applicant,) owned and kept together from May 1, to Sept. 10,—the weight of Cows to be considered,
For the next best,
For the next best cows from a stock of not less than five, owned and kept together as above—one of which shall have been raised by the applicant,
For the next lot as above,
For the five best Cows kept with a stock of not less than four,
For the best Cow kept with a stock of not less than four,

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within the limits of the Commonwealth, and if the defendant wish to prove that such birds, so found in his possession, were taken or killed without the limits of the Commonwealth, the burden of proof shall be upon him.

4. Half of every penalty recovered for a violation of the provisions of said 53d Chapter, to refer the time of the town or city in which the offence was committed, be used for the benefit of the poor of such town or city.

The Siphon for Washing Sheep. When in Trumbull county last summer, one of the product of Butter, with the provisions of said summer, one of the periods above specified, and the product of Butter, with the provisions of said summer, one of the periods of

The premiums offered are so liberal in number and amount, that the Society can bestow no gratuities for Stock, except where the owner has incurred extraording ye expenses in bringing some animals of distinguished excellence to the Exhibition, or where, by peculiar circumstances of the property of the stances, he may be prevented from obtaining a or except for some animal of superior excellence, the rules of the Society, is excluded from comp the rules of the Society of strange han a premium.

It is the object of the Society to distinguish the highest grades of excellence. Where it is impossible to reward all who are meritorious, it is believed that favorable notice in the reports annually made, will be as useful and acceptable to competitors, as the payment of a trifling sum

The Trusteen, with a view to the liberal encouragement of the citizens of the County, who live remote from the place of Exhibition, propose to pay at the rate of eight cents per mile, for travel, to the owners of such animals before mentioned, as obtain premiums, and which are brought or driven more than FIVE miles, computing from the place from which the animals come, to the place of the Show; also to the useuccessift competitors and owners of Cattle, offered for Exhibition, the like sum, when it shall appear from the report of any Committee, that in their opinion, the owners merit such an indemnity for an expense which has given credit to their Show; but the state of the funds of the Society will not permit travel to be paid as a gratuity, when regular premiums have been offered for competition, except in extraordinary cases.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Rules.

The owner of the Butter must certify to the quantity made in his dairy, and the number of Cows kept between the first day of June and the 10th day of September; and also the manner of feeding, and management of the same.

For the best lot of Cheese, not less than 100 lbs., of the manufacture of the same person,

For the next best,
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The above Cheese must be made in the month of June,
and a certificate of the fact must be filed when presented for Exhibition.
For the best lot of old Cheese, not less than 100 lbs.,
of the manufacture of the same person,
For the best lot of the Same person,

ROOT CROPS.

For the greatest quantity of Potatoes on an acre, not least than 300 bushels,
For the next greatest,
For the greatest quantity of Sugar Bect on quarter acre,
For the greatest quantity of Ruta Bags,
For the greatest quantity of Ruta Bags,
For the greatest quantity of Carrots on 2 acre,
For the next greatest,
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It is understood that the quantity of land specified above, is in each case, to be in one piece. And the claimant of any of the above premiums, shall, with one other person make a statement according to the best of their knowledge and belief, of the following particulars, and shall obtain a certificate of the measurement of the land by some sworn surveyor. The particulars are these:

dy as a reward for We have all heard it probable that you ar left to you for bett I say, be polite, at a every woman. A can be no otherwise; with a child, or take STER.

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ntleman in a tea-party, to another, "I have rear," immediately exthe sonp with which

oard.

William Buckminster, Editor

CONTINENTAL EUROPE.

The late arrival from Liverpool affords no re lief to the lovers of peace. Russia seems determined to interfere and regulate matters between Austria and Hungary-that is, to aid Austria in her despotic rule over millions that are impatient of

The Roman Republicans still protect their cit and continue to upbraid the French Executive for its kindness in sending an army to watch over them. The French army has been obliged to re tire to Civita Vecchia and is supposed to be waiting farther orders, which President Bonaparte is at a loss how to frame. For the French people have no inclination to make war at this time upon a Republic.

There can hardly be a good understanding tween the French nation and the Emperor of Russia, though both parties may profess good will The crowned heads of Europe cannot bear to witness a successful issue to the republican efforts of so important a nation as France-and if the party to favor of sustaining a republican form of government maintains its ascendency, France and Russia and Austria must decide the matter by main

If France adopts the policy of opening the eyes of the armies of Austria and of Russia to the real merits of the case, those standing armies may be made to melt away and prove as inoffensive as the regular forces of Louis Philippe proved a few notities ago. France should be cautious and not make war upon the people of Austria, Germany,

But look at the other portions of this western world, and tell us how much better they succeed since they threw off the absolute authorgoverned better under the absolute rule of Spain than any one of the Provinces that have set up for themselves and formed Republics.

The Cholera has made its appearance in this city : four persons have died of the disease, three of whem were in some way connected with grants. These cases are reported by physicians to will remain at Rome. It is stated that Mr. Hannegan, before leavpresent the symptoms of cholera, vomiting, cramp n the stomach, chilliness of the extremities, &c Nevertheless some of the doctors say they doubt whether there has been any real Cholera in Bos-

In New York, Cholera is reported to be on the increase. On Tuesday sixty cases were reported, ten of which were fatal.

Our distant readers will find our Brighton market differing from the reports that come into the market is over, and are published in the Friday morning papers. They must judge which are the more correct reports-those that come in at eleven on Friday, or such as are made up before night on Thursday-the Market

We are frequently inquired of in relation the operation of the churn that makes butter in

PLECTION IN DISTRICT NO. 4 Next Monday is the day appointed to fill the vacancy in the Middlesex Congressional District. Benjamin Thompson is the Whig candedate. John G. Paltrey L. Cushing, on Orchard street, was confrey is the Free-Soil candidate, and Frederick Robinson is the democratic candidate.

It is The alarm of fire on Thursday was oc-

asie at 104 Hanover Street small bottles of "Chole-ra Preventive," prepared by Dr. W. H. Williams. It is very convenient, and the ingredients, as they were told to us, appear to be very proper, although we should always prefer to consult the best authority, if it could be had without delay .

James Munroe & Co., 134 Washington Street, have just published a little book entitled "A Trap to Catch a Sunbeam," which may be read in a short time and with much pleasure. It contains sixty pages; and they are well written.

MONUMENTAL. A writer in the National In-telligencer suggests that in every city and town in the Union, on the 4th of July, a collection be taken up for the purpose of completing the Washington Monument in the City of Washington.

We think a half million of money to rid the State of Delaware from slavery would be quite as well appreciated as in building up a monument in a city where the Slave Trade is permitted to flourish. [Ed.

BETTING ON ELECTIONS. The Supreme Court in Monroe county, have decided, on an appeal from the Common Pleas, in a case between J. O. Malley and John Reese, that money deposited with a stakeholder, cannot be given to the winner. The case has been pending for The Court below made its decision on the ground of some informality in the declaration of the statute. [New York Ex-

Appointments. Massachusetts Postmasters. Horace Hunt, N. Prescott; S. B. Stebbins, Ladlow; Hy. A. Longley, Belchertown; D. A. Cheever, N. Medway; Lorin Palmer, Feeding Hill; John H. Coffin, Van Dusenville; Joshus L. Nash, Abington; Daniel Blasdell, Ameabury; Geo. F. Folger, Princeton, new office; Mosea B. Tower, Hull; Alvan Howe, North Bernardston; A. B. Gardner, South Groton; Horace V. Pratt, East Provincetown.

PETERSORO' AND SHIRLEY RAILROAD. Wednesday, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year:—Samuel Adsms, Townsend; S. K. Ames, Peterboro': Daniel Neednam, Groton: D. F. McGilbury, Bosion; Stephen Thayer, New Ipswich; George I Elliot, and George Taft, Mason.

Col. Benton recently made a speech at Jefferson city, Mo., in which he is reported to have

That it is aboutd to deny that Congress has from the foundation of the Government to the present time. Congress has power to prohibit or to admit slavery in the territories, and no one

eise. No citizen of any State can carry any property derived from a law of that State, an inch beyond the boundary line which creates it alave property. For this reason it cannot be reamoved to California, or to New Mexico. Nor can any legal establishment of slavery be looked for in either territory. The only effect of car-

The grass is abundant; a million of stock might pase over this road and scarcely diminish the supply. What has been said by the press on this subject is not true, and those who have spoken about a scarcity know no hing about it. The cold is so great that I cannot write. Much rain has fallen here. This motoning we will raise camp and move on by easy stages until the balance of the company comes up."

Struck by Lightning. During the heavy thunder shower, on Thursday forenoon last, the lightning struck the house of Capt. Elijah Smith, in Hadley, and two of his daughters were prostrated by the shock. They speedily recovered, however, under the application of cold water, by the shock. They speedily recovered, however, under the application of cold water,

There is imminent danger of a general European The Change in Hadley, and two of his daughters were prostrated by the shock. They speedily recovered, will as probably end in absolutism as in rational freedom. The change from despotism to pure republicanism is too great to be effected at a single bound. Rational systems of government are not the growth of a day. Our fathers were fortunate in ridding themselves of the oppression of a limited menarchy. But look at the other portions of this incomparison. ity of old Spain. The island of Cuba has been during this shower. [Northampton Gazette.

Washington, June 6, 1849. It is supposed that James Clay (son of Henry Clay) will be appointed Minister to Portugal; and that Judge Chinn, of Louisiana, will be sent to Naples.

Mr. Clemson, (son-in-law of John C. Calhoun) of order will probably be continued in the Consulship at three of when were in some way connected with immittee ship Argyle that recently arrived with immittee ship arrived with remain at Rome.

ing here, intimated that he did not wish to re-main long at Berlin.

We have reason to believe that Mr. Secretary Clayton is well pleased with the position assum-ed by Colonel Benton in reference to the Wilmot Proviso, as, in any event, it must tend to weaken the policy of Mr. Calhoun.

three exceptions.

They must reports—those of such as are—the Market

The Journal says it is a singular coincidence that during the Spring of 1832, previous to the part of the cholera in B ston, the wind was east nearly every day for three months.—If there is any connection between this prolonged spell of easterly weather and the subsequent appearance of the cholera (which is very doubt full the coincidence is favorably, as it is well known that the disease prevailed in a very mild full the coincidence is favorably, as it is well known that the disease prevailed in a very mild full the coincidence is favorably, as it is well known that the disease prevailed in a very mild full the coincidence is favorably, as it is well known that the disease prevailed in a very mild full the coincidence is favorably, as it is well known that the disease prevailed in a very mild full the coincidence of 103,000,000 props, particular and the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution, though wiscents to project the external interests of the republic. This resolution will be called upon to form a mere cabinet.

Nothing has been arranged in reference to the charge of ministry, but it was supposed that immediately after the n

sumed by fire. The house was occupied by Mr. Cushing and Capt. Samuel Randall, and was insured in the Maine Mammoth Insurance to P Store 139 Court Street was entered Wed- Company. Mr. Cushing and Capt. Randall lost nesday afternoon and tobbed of gold pencils, jew-elry, &c., to the value of \$70.

Hyprophobia. Mr. Mowry Curtis, of Atle borough, who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was bitten on the hand by a rabborough who was been fine. For two weeks after he was bitten he dog about four months since, ded of hydrough was again forming, and he now wanted to phobia, on Saturday morning last at his residence. For two weeks after he was bitten he dog about four months since, ded of hydrough was again forming, and he now wanted to phobia, on Saturday morning last at his residence. For two weeks after he was bitten he dog about four months since, ded of hydrough was again forming, and he now wanted to phobia, on Saturday morning last at his residence. For two weeks after he was bitten he dog about four months since, ded of hydrough was again forming, and he now wanted to for the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the wood and the time being the ordinary courts, and each of the time

retile says of the first part of Senator Benton's great speech at Jefferson—"The quarter part of it is taken up with a bitter phillippic against John C. Caihoun. The statements that Congress has plenary authority over the subject of slavery in the territories, and that slaves taken into the territories, and that slaves taken into the territories of the United States are thereby freed, contain the essence of Col. Benton's views upon the subject of slavery."

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The Consideration, he proposed the following order of the day—"The National Assembly order of the Massin, and the treaties passed between him and the Kings of Prussia and Austria are a blow struck at the principles of the French constitution and the rights of nations, and contrary to the French Constitution and the rights of national Assembly." &c. After a speech from M. Mauguin, Gen. Cavarg—national Assembly order of the Massin, and the treaties passed between him and the Kings of Prussia and Austria are a blow struck at the principles of the French constitution and the rights of nations, and contrary to the resolutions of the National Assembly order of the Massin, and the treaties passed between him and the Kings of Prussia and Austria are a blow struck at the principles of the French constitution and the rights of nations and

BEAT THIS WHO CAN. Mr. Timothy Underwood of Hardwick, has this year from his en-tire flock of fifteen ewes had 29 lambs, all having had twins but one; 28 of them are alive and doing well-one having frozen to death. Old Vermont forever! [North Star.

MR. FORREST. A letter from Philadelphia of Wednesday, to a gentlemen in Boston, says-"Mr. Forrest played Richelieu at the Walnut street Theatre last evening, to a house of \$60, all told.'

The Cambridge Chronicle reports that an

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE

The steamer Europa, Capt. Lott, with 53 pasthe power to legislate as it pleases on the subject of slavery in the territories. It has never used the power but possesses it with the sanction of all the authorities, State and Federal, ment, and a general war is feared. The people sengers, arrived at this port on Thursday, from

can any legal establishment of slavery be looked for in either territory. The only effect of carrying slaves there would be to set them free.—
The people of both territories are unanimously against it.

CALIFORNIANS OVERLAND. A letter from of Indians, May 15th, 1849," says—
"I am here after almost superhuman exertion—first in breaking to the yoke thitteen yoke of young steers, and then over the worst roads I ever saw. I am credibly informed, however, that I am over the worst of it. The cholera is aweeping over the trains with the most fearful mortality, leaving the most melancholy reminiscenes in the rear. Death seems to have visited every camp but mine, and not a train passes without cholera cases.

The grass is abundant; a million of stock might pass over this road and scarcely diminish the supply. What has been said by the press. The Cambria arrived off Liverpool on the 21st.

plication of water. A gentleman from Hadley informs us, that he has rarely witnessed such a rapid succession of thunder peals, as occurred during this shower. [Northampton Gazette.] favor of the Socialists and Red Republicans to a far greater extent than was anticipated — They will muster about 240 strong against twice this number, who, though composed of parties and sections of parties entertaining opinions the and sections of parties entertaining opinions the very opposite of each other, are considered friends

The effect of the elections upon banks and -at the latest dates they had slightly recovered, and 5 per cents on the 24th were quoted at 81 francs 50 cents, and three per cents 52 francs. In the French Assembly, the affairs of Rome and Hungary being under consideration, a debate arose, which is described as the most exciting and violent which has ever been witnessed. Proprositions for an immediate declaration of rar Wines. A correspondent of the Burker Hill Aurora states that for the last ninety four days the wind has been to the eastward for the whole or part of the day, with only two or three exceptions.

well as the spirit which guides it. This inter-vention was a blow to European principles, and chiefly to those that at present regulate France. It is sufficient, in order to know the Czar's intentions, to read his last manifesto, which was a declaration of war against all democratic interests. If to that the document were joined the declaration of the King of Prussia to his army, no doubt could be any longer entertained resdeclaration of the King of Pruesia to his army, no doubt could be any longer entertained respecting a combination of all aristocracies against democracy. It was impossible that the irruption from Russia of 107,000 men could be solely for the subduing of Hungary.—besides this number, there was a reserve of 180,000 men, making. for the subduing of Hungary.—besides this number, there was a reserve of 180,000 men, making King to his pet Hyprophogia. Mr. Mowry Curtis, of Attle-

phobia on Saturday morning last at line feeder.

The weather, since our last, has been fine, not so but as it often is, but enough to bring option well. The sun has great power whenever the east winds give him a fair chance. Grass from the east winds give him a fair chance. Grass provided as a sun and provi

France had evidently joined the coalition of Kings. M. Joly said that he preferred war to the humiliation of France, and with a view to test the sense of the Assembly upon the subject MR. BENTON'S SPEECH. The St. Louis Re-eille says of the first part of Senator Benton's order of the day-"The National Assembly After a speech from M. Manguin, Gen. Cavaig-nac ascended the tribune and moved an order of the day, thus—"The National Assembly calls the serious attention of the Government to the events and movements of troops taking place in Europe, and seeing in the state of affairs dangers to liberty and to the republic, recom the government to take energette measures for their protection.'

General Cavaignae said that he thought this resolution would have the effect of not engaging the republic in a recognition which it could not accept; yet it would show that the Assembly felt what a serious matter were the events which were now occurring in Europe. M. Joly object ed to Gen. Cavaignac's motion as not sufficiently strong, and preferred to adher to his own. UNIOLERA. No cases of cholera were report- by strong, and preferred to adhere to his own.

d yesterday, and the authorities and physicians M. O. Barrot said it was necessary to reflect on do not know that the disease has now an existence in the city. Mr. Herne,—the patient re
ported yesterday,—had so far recovered as to be
able to sit up last evening. [Friday's Courier.] claration of war against the French Reput STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. A house owned and When a question was placed on such grounds.

The Cambridge Chronicle reports that an Irish immigrant, who came passenger in the barque Argyle—the vessel which has furnished all the cases of cholers in this city—fell down near the Court House in East Cambridge, last Monday, and died suddenly.

M. Odilon Barrot again ascenced the thouse in East claim of the democratic leader, and after a speech of considerable length, concluded by calling for the simple order of the day. M. Cremieux fellowed, and spoke in the midst of an Monday, and died suddenly.

At the termination of his speech the voting commenced upon the propagal to pass. ROBBERT IN NORTHBOROUGH. The store of Rice & Co., in Northborough, was entered on Ftiday night last, and robbed of a few dollars in change.

the voting commenced upon the proposal to pass to the simple order of the day. At seven o'clock the division was closed, when the numbers were for the simple order 53; against it 459; majority 406.

said a plot was in preparation by certain members of the government and some political men to destroy the Republic on a certain day, and called on that honorable gentleman to give some explanation on the subject. M. Considerant replied that the details had been communicated to him by a person on whom he could rely, and he had considered it his duty to mention the subject to the President of the Council, and had by that means defeated the plet.

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that means defeated the plot.

A remark of M. Considerant roused the anger of M. Pierre Bonaparte, who gave him the lie in the most unceremonious manner. The subject led to a warm discussion, in which Gen. Bereau defended the conduct of the army say it would always be found ready to support the laws and constitution.

The shipment of troops for Civita Vecchia Continued active at Toulon and Marseilles.—

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In the Austrians were badly defeated by the Venetians May 7th.

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The Liverpool Mercury of May 18 captures the following as the result of Dr. Hawthorne's mode of treating cholera in that city:

"Up to yesterday, the 17th of May, 1849, Dr. Continued active at Toulon and Marseilles.—

Gen. Rostalon has left Paris for Italy, he is the fifth general officer sent out there to join Gen. A grand review of the garrison of Paris took

place on Monday, in the Champ de Mars, by the President, whose reception by 100,000 troops was of the most enthusiastic description. Hear-ty shouts of "Vive Louis Napoleon!" welcomhim on all sides, and were in singular contrast with the almost unheard and feeble cries of 'Vive la Republique!" The weather was beauourse of persons assembled tiful, and the concourse of persons assembled to witness the splength spectacle, was immense. The whole passed off with the greatest celat. It is understood that Marshal Bugeaud is to be

Minister of War, and President of the Council of the new administration. It is, as yet, uncertain who well find the subordinate posts, but it for some is probable that M. Leon Faucher will be Min-ister of Finance, and that M. Fallaux will remain in his present post.

In the recent election the name of M. Ledru

Rollin stands second on the poll; that of Murat being before his. From accidental circumstances the most furious Socialists are elected, whilst Lamartine, Arago, Du Pont de L'Eure, Marie, Fould, and ail others of the party of the Nation-al, which caused the revolution of February, are

thrown out.

ROMAN STATES. There has been no material change here since the date of previous advices. Neither the French nor the Neapolitans have as yet entered Rome, and the Republican Government maintains its ground at every point against the combined forces of France, Naples and Spain.

We have news from Rome to the 15th. On sage of the Tiber at the Melvian bridge, not been blown up, leaving the French forces on the two banks of the Tiber, between Pola and Rome. At the latest advices, the vanguard of the French was four miles from the city, that of the Neapolitans twelve miles, and there was a late Neapolitans twelve miles, and there was a late of the Ath. She brought, says the News, from Matagorda Bay, about sixty or sevenity passengers, principally for New-Orleans.

contest with Austria and Russia, exhibit no want of courage, and are evidently preparing for a desperate struggle. It is reported that they have gained some advantages over the Austrians have gained some advantages over the Austrians and Russians, but we are without authentic inhave gained some advantages over the Austrians and Russians, but we are without authentic in-telligence from the seat of war.

GERMANY. Insurrection, or the probability of it, and commerce, exist ever, whe Danes and Pressions continues without any decisive result

or prospect of an early issue. PRUSSIA. The King of Prussia has issued a manifesto to his sobjects, in which, after con-demning the standard of revolt which has been raised by the enemies of Germany, he says will shortly submit a constitution, sanctioned by the other governments, which shall have unity for its basis, and will guarantee to Germany its

mighty leader of battles and Lord of victories, commands his armies to move forward for the extinction of rebellion and destruction of audacious and evil-intended men. The Emperor of Austria has gone to meet the Czar of Russia at Cambridge becoming tired of his bargain,

April, from which we learn that the war in the Panjaub is entirely over, and that the last phantom of Sikh sovereignty had resigned his title, which we learn that the war in the Panjaub is entirely over, and that the last phantom of Sikh sovereignty had resigned his title, which set this east of the construction. tom of Sikh sovereignty had resigned his title, by which act this vast extent of country—some one hundred thousand miles equare, has become part and parcel of the British empire in India. Intelligence from Hong Kong is received to April 1 st. Great excitement prevails at Canton, as the time approaches for the opening of the gates to foreigners, and the merchants are afraid of the popular fury which that event seems likely to occasion. They therefore from prudestial o occasion. They therefore from prudential motives stop the trade in cotton yarn, foreign wollen, and all piece-goods, until the act shall have been consummated. Considerable quanti-ties of gold had arrived from California, and several vessels at Hong Kong were fitting out, laden with goods for San Francisco.

HUNGARIANS.

When a question was placed on such grounds, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to it was a counter manifesto, the only answer to manifesto, the only answer to manifesto, the only answer to the Emperor of Russia. Then turn-down it broke a cooking stove into many pieces, and escaped at a window. [Cambridge Chronicle concluded by saying, "I know well that you wish not to reply. If you desire to prevent civil war act energetically and promptly."

The Cambridge Chronicle reports that an M. Odillon Barrot again ascended the tribune their example three days latet at Arya. Their their example three days latet at Arya. William Storet Church, by Rev Dr Ad-William Storet Edward Charch (1912).

garians under Geo. Bem. Six thousand Russians are asserted to have surrendered at Knouer on the 7th ult., and above thirty thousand followed their example three days later at Arva. Their arms, cannon, horses and ammunition fell into the hands of the Hungarians.

The Liverpool Journal of May 25th, the day of sailing under the head of latest news, says:

"A great battle has been fought between the Russians and Hungarians, and although ptecise intelligence is wanted, there is little doubt that the Russians hase been defeated."

Another account says, that the rumor of the victory of the Hungarian General Bem over the victory of the Hungarian General Bem over the of Jackson, Me.

On the 22d, the discussion on foreign interven- | Russians, is fully confirmed. It took place in On the 22d, the discussion on foreign intertuion was resumed, at the conclusion of which a vote of the Assembly for Gen. Cavaignac's proposition was taken and resulted in the adoption of the order. After some uninteresting local business, M. Flocon asked for the taking into instant consideration the proposal for liberating the transported convicts arrested subsequent to 7th of May, 1848. This request was refused.

M. Cremieux called the attention of the Assembly to an article published in the Democratic Pacifique, by M. Considerant, in which he said a plot was in preparation by certain members of the government and some political men the series of the Robenthum. This victory actions for the non-appearance of the Rossians in Hungary in such force as would enable them to take the offensive, of which the Vienna ministerial journals bitterly complain. That both Austrians and Russians have been defeated is rebeing thrown up around Vienna, and every preparation is made to enable the city to with stand a siege. No one knows anything of the whereabouts of Jellachich, and from the strong correst that are found straggling about, there is no doubt that this division has also been

ne has attended FORTY-FOUR cholera cases in Liverpool and the neighborhood. Of these FORTY-ONE have been recoveries, and THREE only deaths, the deaths occuring under circumstances which have been repeatedly stated, and which go entirely to confirm, not to invalidate, Dr. Hawthorne's theory, that, with proper treatment in proper time, there need not be a single life lost in cholera.

Of the three cases which proved fatal, one was

in a state of collapse when Dr. Hawthone was called. In the other two cases the directions of Dr. Hawthorae were not strictly followed.—Surely there must be some virtue in a mode of treatment which has proved so uniformly successfoil. The paper from which the above paragraph is taken, one of the most respectable journals in Liverpool says that three-fourths of the persons attacked with cholers in that city, and treated on other systems, have perished! The letters of Dr. Hawthorne have been republished in this country, and the pamplet containing in this country, and the pamphlet containing them may be found at the store of Redding & Co. His mode is certainly worthy the attention of the medical faculty in this country. [Jour

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY celebrated their 211th The contest for power now lies between the vesterday. From their Armory they marched Red Republicans and the men of the several par-ties—the Legitimists, the Orleanists, and the Bonapartiets. The Corsair pledges itself for on to the Church in Chauncy Place bonapartists. The Corsair pieages lises! of Clark. The text from which it was preacted the truth of a report of the speech made by one of the Socialist members for Paris, in which he said that the Bourgeoisie had lattened like pigs on the sweat of the perple, and should like pigs on the sweat of the perple, and should like pigs he shill do nake bacon for those on whom they the company marched to Faneuil Hall, and particularly the property of a disper provided by John Wright. on the aweat of the people, and should like pigs be killed to make bacon for those on whom the fed. After this, we may credit the expression attributed to an ex-King—"We are marching to cannibalism." After the annual sermon, the company marched to Faneuil Hall, and partook of a dinner provided by John Wright. The commander of the company, Col. Francis Builey, presided at the table, and speeches were made by him, Gov. Briggs, Lieut. Gov. Reed, Mayor Bigelow, Judge Woodbury, Col. Wright, Rev. Mr. Clark and others. Dinner over, the corps proceeded to the Common, and in the midst of the torrents of rain, the officers elected were commissioned by the Governor. The gentlemen elected for the ensuing year are, Joseph Andrews of Salem, Captain; William Schouler, First Lieutenant; Robert Cowden,

thirds of those now on the journey, but who have not yet had a satisfactory sight of "the ele-also concluded on returning. The dangers and hardships of the road are not generally matters of complaint, but the cholera carries a degree of terror with it which causes the bravest to quail.

The Indians have carried off large quantities of stock belonging to Col. Kinney and Mr. Mann, from the ranchos del Aiszan and Tolosa, and killed a number of Mexicans. The Star says— Immediate protection of some kind has h absolutely necessary, and Col. Kinney and Mr. Mann have empowered Capt. Sutton to raise a

Mrs. Manning, 40 High street, last night, and

Russia. The Emperor of Russia has recognised the French Republic, and has simultaneously issued a manifesto announcing his determination to interfere in the Austrian and Hungarian quarrel, in which he speaks of the mission of his Godpreserved nation, and in the name of the Alpreserved nation, and the name of the Alpreserved nation and the name of the Alpre 'ired me to recover the papers, which I pro INDIA. Dates have been received from Calcutta ed to do, and while in the act was caught by

SMALL Pox. The ship Jane Henderson, a rived at this port on Sunday, from Bremen, and now lying at the point, has had a heavy mortality among the passengers she brought, from small pox. Seventeen are reported to have on the passage, and a considerable number now on board sick—all from this loaths. disease. [New Orleans Delta, May 29,

Heroic Conduct. We learn from the Times that about one o'clock on Sunday afternoon, a boy named David Mahoney, aged eight years, fell into the dock at India wharf, and was just DEFEAT OF THE RUSSIANS BY THE life, and saved the boy from drowning.

In Ipswich, by Rev Mr Kimball, Mr Rufus O. Le not in much request; some lots of Fredericksburg and In Neuton, 29th ult, by Rev Mr Vose, Mr Benjamia Wetherbee to Miss Eliza Davis, youngest daughter Stephen W. Trowbridge, Esq., all of N

In Newton, 29th ult, by Rev Mr Vose, Mr Benjamis
S. Wetherbeet to Miss Eliza Davis, youngest daughter
of Stephen W. Trowbridge, Esq., all of N.
In West Newton, 30th ult, Daniel Smith, Jr., of
New York to Eloise Bourne, daughter of William B.
Fowle, Esq., of West Newton.
In North Middleborough, Masse, 3d inst, Mr William Ramsden, Jr., of Middleborough to Miss Esther
P. Whitcomb of Boston.
In Hampton, N. H., Dr Henry A. Jewett of Northboro', to Sarah A. Lawrence, daughter of Dr Ebenezer
Lawrence.

In Woodstock, Vt., William Henry Bradley, M. D., In Woodstock, Vt., William Henry Bradley, M. D., of Lowell, Mars., to Miss Eliza Augusta Blake.
In Brattleboro', Vt., 28th ult, Mr L. B. Wright of Boston to Miss Susan M. Moore of Bernardston, Mass. In Providence, Rev Frederick R. Newell of Brewster, Mass., to Miss Mary D. Berry.

DEATHS.

In this city, 31st ult, Miss Lavinia Jewett, 43, laughter of the late Joseph Jewett, of Portsmouth, N. H.
June 1, Mrs Elizabeth, wife of the late Pardon
Brown, Esq., of Glastenbury. Ct., 69; Mrs Abigail
Snow, widow of the late Heman Snow, 54.
3d inst, Mrs Elizabeth Mandrake, 92.
4th inst, Bradley Tutts, infant son of Thomas P. and

hr'stina Barnes, 14 nos.
5th inst, Mr Joseph Pierce, 43.
6th inst, Martha Ann G. Howe, daughter of Francis.
and Betsey B. Howe, 20.
In Charlestown, 5th inst, of consumption, Mr Zeba

Thayer, 22.
In Cambridge, 3d inst, Mary P., only child of William A. and Mary P. Saunders, 6 yrs 3 mos.
4th inst, Mrs Mary Jones, 74.
In Roxbury, 6th inst, B. F., eldest son of B. F. and Sarah James, 5 yrs.
In North Andover, Helen Stevens, daughter of Jas.
Cand Mary D. Carleton, 1 year.
In Carver, 29th uir, Capt John Appling, 92—a sollier of the revolution.

BRIGHTON MARKET

ier of the revolution. In Lowell, 15th ult, Mr Moses George.

€ In Lowell, 15th ult, Mr Moses George.
In Hingham, 2d instafter a long and painful illness,
Mr John Gill, 27—late editor of the Hingham Patriot.
In South Woburn, 30th ult, of consumption, Mrs.
Maria F., wife of Horatio G. Nelson, 23.
In Hopkinton, 2d inst, James Frank, only child of
Dr J. M. Phipps of Boston, 11 mos 27 days.
In Saco, June 4th, Capt David Buckminster, 63.
Mr B. was a native of Massachusetts.
In Steuben, Me., 14th ult, Jacob Townsley, 90—a
native of Springfield, Mass., and a soldier of the revolution.

In Dover, N. H., Eunice Varney, 99-a member

ie Society of Friends. In Bow, N. H., Mr Jonathan McCoy, 97-a soldier of the revolution.

In Providence, 1st inst, Maria Louisa Mann, 28—daughter of C. F. Mann, formerly of Ware, Mass.

In New York, 4th inst, of cholera, Mr James J. Fullerton, eldest son of James Fullerton, Esq., of Bos-

In New Orleans, 24th ult, George Porter, Esq., as tant editor of the Picayune—a native of New mpshire; Mrs Sarah Hinkley, wife of B. L. Hink--a native of Barnstable, Mas

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week Males 41. Females 36.

Causes—Consumption 17; scarlet fever 11; lung do; typhoid do 1; brain do 1; dropsy on brain 5; inammation of brain 1; do bowels 4; congestion of rain 1; debility 4; infantile 3; measles 3; disease fheart 2; teething 2; cholera morbus 2; old age 3; ysentery 2; child bed 2; marasmus, dropsy, erysipe-

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ASHES—There is no change to note in this article ace our last; sales of Pots at 54c, and Pearls at 54a o per lb, cash. COAL-Several cargoes have arrived from Nov.

COAL—Several cargoes have arrived from Nova. Species, part of which had been previously sold; a gles of the country of the country of the cash. Anthractic is selling steadily at \$6 per ton, cash.

COFFEE—The supply in the market is quite small, and prices are firm; the sales comprise 300 bags St. Domingo at 6.65 c; 400 do Porto Cabello, 7c; 200 do Java, \$356 per lb, 6 mos.

FISH—For Codfeb there has not been a very active descend and the service of the control of the country of the

demand, and the market is dull; sales of Grand Banh at 2,25a,50, loose; one cargo of new Western Banh sold at 2,50; no small in the market; Hake and Had dock are duli at 1,25 per qtl, loose; Mackerel are in moderate demand; sales of No 1 \$11, 150 bls sold at 10,50; No 2, 5.87ja\$6 per bl, cash; No No. 3 in the market; English No 2 are selling at 4,12ja4,37j per bl, duty paid; No 3, 3,25 per bl, in bond.

HAY—The demand is moderate; sales of Eastern pressed at 10a10,50 per ton, cash. HAY—The demand is moderate; sales of Eastern early part of the week at 38c; 1: and 300 bis N. W. Coast not and 300 bis N. W. Coast not not of the week at 38c; 2: and 300 bis N. W. Coast not of the week at 38c; 1: and 300 bis N. W. Coast not of the week at 38c; since our last; 6000 Buenos Ayres green salted to arrive, sold at 5/c; 1500 Western dry at 74c; 900 California at about 64c; 9400 Buenos Ayres, dry, at 94c; 1000 do wet salted at 5/c, and at a neighboring port 6000a7000 Buenos Ayres and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green salted to arrive sold at 5/c; and at a neighboring port of the 6reas and Rio Grande at about 94c green salted to arrive sold at 5/c; and at a neighboring port of 6reas and 6reas a

HOPS-Small sales are making to the trade at 8c LIME—Considerable parcels have arrived from homaston, and sales are making freely at 78a80 per ask, cash.

cask, cash.

METALS—Sales of Sheathing Copper at 21½a22c;
English and American Yellow Sheathing Metal at 18c;
400,000 lbs Chili Pig Copper at about 17c per 1:, 6
mos; there is not much doing in Iron; some lots of
Scotch Pig, Gartsherrie, have been sold from store at
\$24 per ton, 6 mos; but to arrive it is offered at a
lower rate; at the close the market unsettled and
prices rather on the decline. Notice are instantially the nower rate; at the close the market unsettled and prices rather on the decline; Nails are in steady demand at 4a4je per lb, 6 mos; there have been some 15,000 pigs of Lead arrived since our last, of which all but abeut 3000 had been previously sold; to arrive it is held at 5c per lb, cash, but manufacturers do not readily now the training.

dily pay that price.

MOLASSES—There has been a fair demand for the article the past week; sales of 500a600 Cuba sweet at 19c; a cargo of sour to distillers at 18c; 400 hhds, part sweet and part sour, to distillers at 18c, part 6 mos, and part 4 per cent off for cash, Cienfuegos Mus-

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork has been moperate; prime is selling in lots, to the trade, at 9.05, 50; mess, 10,50; clear, 12a12,00; and extra clear, \$13 per bi, 4 mos; 140 bls prime sold, for shipment to Cabifornia, at 59 per bi, cash; Beef is in moderate request; Western mess at 12,50; Eastern, \$12 per bi, 4 mos; for Lard, the market is hardly so firm; it is selling at 6 are in bis, and 7 ar 7 c per b in kegs, 4 mos; thams are in fair request, at 7 as 8c per b, 4 mos; 50 blds, for export, sold at 7c per b in, cash; Butter and Cheese are in steady demand, at quoted rates.

RICE—Sales are making to the trade as wanted at 3 as 3 c, and for prime quality, 3 ke per b, 4 mos.

SALT—A cargo of 433 tons Liverpool coarse sold at

SALT—A cargo of 433 tons Liverpool coarse sold at \$2 per hhd, 4 mos; an import of 2900 bags Liverpool coarse fine had been sold previous to arrival; 1000 bags of it has been re-sold from vessel in lots at 1,10a1,15 per bag, cash; an import of 1700 bags Liverpool coarse fine sold at \$1,10 per bag, cash. SUGAR—The demand for Box Sugars has been extremely moderate; sales of 300 bxs Cuba yellow at 6c per lb, 6 mos; in Muscovado there have been sales of 250 hhds Cuba, at 445c per lb, 6 mos.

TALLOW-Sale of 12,000 lbs Western rendered at 7,18‡ per 100 lbs, cash. WOOL-There has been a fair demand for domesnd the stock is considerably reduced; the sales ise 25,000 lbs fleece, at a decline of 2a3c per lb current rates of some weeks past.

AUCTION SALES.

On Tuesday. On Tuesday.

[By John Tyler.] Raisins—100 casks Malaga, blue mark, 34c, 4 mos; 75 do Lexia, 3c per lb, cash. Beans—50 bis 30 bags white Pea, \$1 3:n10c per bu; Currants—10 casks Zame, 3c per lb, cash. Flort—187 bis sour, 2 75 per lb, cash; Rice—35 casks, 34c per lb, 4 mos, Sugar—75 bxs Havana brown, good; 21 do do, lamaged; 26 do yellow, \$5 25a5 75 per 100 lbs, cash; Coffee—275 bags Rio, 54c per lb, cash; Lard—20 bis leaf, poor, 54c per lb, cash; Lard—20 bis leaf, poor, 54c per lb, cash; By Horatio Hatris & Co.] Sugar—190 boxes Havana brown and white, damaged, 5 30a74c, cash.

5,25 per bl. 4 mos; 1000 bls extra Eagle, for at about \$6 per bl. 4 mos; there is a consideral pl of Cora Meal, and it is selling moderate. of Corn Meal, and it is selling moderately of; Rye Flour is dull at 3,12 a 3,25 per bl. c

Grain—The arrivals of Corn have been light, and the market is firmer, with some improvement in prices; sales of white at 60c, and yellow at 65c per last the market at the close rather heavy at white, and 64a65c per bu, for yellow; the well supplied with Oats; Northern are sel ern at 36c; Delaware at 34c per bu; small sale; of Rye at 65c per bu, cash.

NEW YORK, June 4, 2½ P. M. Flour steady at 4,44a4,75 for common State and Western; Southern, 4,88a5; pere Genesce, 5a5,12; 1500 la Ohio Wheat sold on private terms; Corn is better, with sales of round Northern yellow at 65ja66c, but these were sold conditionally; all that can be quoted is 64c, at which price there are sellers; in other kinds no sales.

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Evening—Flour closes at 4,38a4,69 for common Western; Jersey Corn meal, 2,88; Rye flour 2,81a2, 88; 1000 bush barley sold on private terms; Corn closes at 536 for heated N. Orleans; 58a60c for Southern and mixed white; 62.64 for Southern yellow, and 64c for round N. yellow, 4000 bush rye sold at 58c; Oats scarce, 34a36c.

ALBANY, June 4th. Flour is entirely neglected;— beyond the supply for the trade and Eastern orders there is no demand; sales 600 bls at 4,50 for common State and Western, 4,624a,69 for straight, State and Western, and 5,371 for Ge

BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, June 7. [Reported for the Ploughman.]

425 Cattle at Market, since last report. 12 unsold. 30 Pairs Working Cattle. 42 Cows and Calves. PRICES. BEEF CATTLE. Little differe

narket between the present and last week. Sales from \$5,75a\$7,00, and a very few at 7,25. Working Cattle were slow of sale. \$60,75, 00, 100, 108, and 125 was obtained per par. COWS AND CALVES. More inquiry and advance in price. Sales at \$21, 23, 27, 30, one at 45.

Note 149.

SHEEP. 1150 Sheep and Lambs.
Lambs—#2,374, 2,75, 3 25.
Sheep Sheared—#1,87, 2,50 2,62.
Not Sheared—#3,25, 4,00a500.
About 100 left over.

Swine. 300 at Market. Prices furthe advar Sales by the lot at 4½4½ and 5½5½. At retail, 5½ Small Shoats were sold as high as eight cents per veraging 40 lbs.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, June 4. Offered. IS00 Beews, (all Southern,) 300 and 3500 Sheep and Lambs. The warm weather has naturally a depressing inflaeace on the market, which was duller today than for some time past. Sales at 7½ to 9c per lb; 206 drives to Brighton, and 100 left over unsold.

Cows and Calves are in fair supply, though the denand is hardly active enough to clear the market; rom 30 tq.40 head remaining over unsold. Sales of Cows at from \$20 to \$255.25; Calves at from 4 to 4jc per lb, or 3,50 to 5,50 per head. All sold. Sheep sold at from \$3 to 3,50a4,25, as in quality; eft over, 50. Lambs all taken at 2,50 to 3,50a4.

SALE OF STOCKS.

[On Wednesday.]

[AT AUCTION BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONE.]

23 shares Western RR, 6§ per ct adv;
16 do Connecticut River RR, \$96\(\frac{1}{2}\)a96\(\frac{1}{2}\)c per ct adv;
5 do Cheshire RR, \$72 per sh;
61 do Hope Ins Co, 79a79\(\frac{1}{2}\)per sh;
7 do Dorchester and Mitton Bank, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\)per sh;
1 do Boston Exchange Co, (par 500) 470;
\$5000 Boston City 6 per ct. stock, payable 1833, 1

per et adv; 2 Certificates, \$1000 each, Vermont Central Rail-road Bonds, payable 1852, 85; per ct. [AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.]

[On Thursday.] 2 shares Boston and Maine RR, 102; 5 do Boston and Worcester RR, b 10 d 106; 8 do Fitchburg RR 1143a115; 6 do South Shore RR, 314; Exchange Bank, 98½; Boston and Prov RR, 92½;

5 do do 8 10 d 92; 40 do East Boston Co, 133413 15-16; 20 do Vermont and Mass RR, 4234423; 95 do Vermont Ceutral RR, 46a47; 231 do Reading RR, 178a174; 50 do s 10 d 172;

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, June 4. the week.) Sperm—Market is inactive, and o sale of 50 bls at \$1 per gal, at which price the mis firm. Whale—Has been in moderate demands. rations. Sales 450 bls handsome N 0 bls handsome N. V veek at 38c; 1200 bls

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS.

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FRUIT.

[Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

[Wholesale Prices.] HIDES.

LEATHER.

LIME.

Retail Prices.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Bostos, June 2. Flour—There has been a fair demand for Flour, without material variation in prices; sales of Genezee, common brands, at 5,12\(\frac{1}{2}\)a5,25; pure, 5,50\(\frac{1}{2}\)s,50\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, extra, 60\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, of the mond hoop, 4,75; St Louis, 5,12\(\frac{1}{2}\)a5,25, for common, and 5,73\(\frac{1}{2}\)a6,25 for extra, 60\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, of the formula of the mond o

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The steamer, found a bill for manslaughter against so rilor, Levi Smith; and recommend that the solid steamers during the night be diminished, at persons be excluded from the pilot's bouse on zofant; The Boston Rough and Ready California company, Capt. Fogg, were at Montetery, Mexical of their presence and conversation distractly his attention; that a better night-watch be gap and that the law requiring steamers to go company, Capt. Fogg, were at Montetery, Mexical of the steam of vessels tacking be rigidly enforced.

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[CESTER COUNTY SOCIETY. [Continued from first page.]

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hope that when the cloud that involves Europe
does clear away, it will leave her a happier sunshine than she has every yet enjoyed. It is evident that the spell of old authority, whether it
was for good or for evil, is broken; and it remains to be seen whether it is for the currence.

\$10 the healing of the nations. [Mail. Rome. It is unfortunate that our Charge to Rome, Mr. Case, has had no instructions to act receives a "public allowance, shall offer, any perminnes and encouragement for the raising ing of Oaks, and other forest teres, as to them proper, and best adapted to perpetuate, within a adequate supply of ship timber."

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FUGITIVE SLAVE. The British bark Abigail, Captain Daly, sailed from Savannah for Liverpool, a short time since. After being three days at sea, Capt. Daly discovered a black on to become a competitor in future years, unless or rendered a satisfactory excuse to the Society ext. The appropriate committees are requestive of Charleston Bar, fell in with the pilot to state all such neglects, with the appropriate commander of the non-appearance of the persons entry, that the Society may consider and act

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THE PAYMENT of the Mexican indemnity was anticipated on Saturday by a draft of \$300,000, and to day one amounting to \$400,000. The larger portion of this is for the Barings of Liverin four months, they will be added to the funds of the amount will be added to the funds of the amount will be added to the funds of officered for Premium are to be removed, except with the consent of the Committee the ord of the Marshalo, or other of the Marshalo, or other officered to the coin will not quit the country. Money officered the desired to the coin will not quit the country. Money officered the desired to the coin will not quit the country.

opeculation. [New York Express. SEVERE TEMPEST. An unusually severe of Lothrop Burrows, Jun, was also struck.
[Plymouth Memorial.

Fires. A barn belonging to Mr. George Flagg, in Weburn Centre, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night, about twelve o'clock—the work of an incendiary. A valuable horse, and several carriages, were consumed.

At Roxbury, about 11 o'clock, on Sunday night, a stable situated on Roxbury Point, and recisiming the occupied by John Coakley, was partially destroyed by fire.

ESSEX CRIMINAL COURT. Wm. Shaw, Jos. B. Atwater, and Wm. H. Mallory, have been indicted by the Grand Jury of the Court now in

AN ACCOMPLISHED MINISTER. The Wash-The Search of the Control of the Evening Post, says of Mr. George P. Marsh, who is announced to be the successful candidate for the mission at Constantinople—"Perhaps he is the only man among all the applicants, who can read, write

MORNING PRAYER AND CONFERENCE MEETINGS.

MEETING AT THE CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR.

The first morning meeting was held at the prayer by Rev. Calvis Lisecolis.—Rev. Charaks Baooks spoke of the cultivation of piety toward God and benevolence toward man. The appropriate expression of love to God, said he, is usefulness to man. Embalm these principles in your hearts, hallow them in your lives. Under their influence will the soul gravitate to wards God, the Sun of the moral universe, and circuit forever around his throne in holiness, love and joy.

The Hymn was then sung,—

"The saints on earth and those above But one communion make; Joined to their Lord is bonds of love, All of His grace partake."

"One family we dwell in Him, One Charch above, beneath,

"The saints on earth and those above
But one communion make;
Joined to their Lord in bonds of love,
All of His grace partuke."
"One family we dwell in Him,
One Church above, beneath,
Though now divided by the stream,
The narrow stream of death."

Rev. Mr. Sanoga said, he had one word he felt prompted to say—that as he approached that "narrow stream," he preceived how far short he came in piety and love, and he felt the sentiment of pentience in view of it. He would appeal to the convictions of his brethren, that the longer we live, the more do we feel this. Here all Christians agree. He had mingled with Christians agree. He had mingled with Christians agree. He had found that they all rejoiced to see piety and benevolence wherever manifested—but the first siep towards piety was to feel our imperfections.

Father Taylor rose, and began with the salutation, "Sisters and brethren, Good morning!" In respect to what had just been said, he thought it was well to look at both sides. The soul Rev. Mr. SANGER said, he had one word he

loves God, who obeys Him—and it was by this obedience that he himself discerned his brethren in the Unitarian body. He had closely fol-Christ here? Open the windows of your hearts, brethren! let the light in—receive the liberty of Christ—live and labor—then, [with a significant gesture and look upward! Home! Home! May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ inspire

is a river whose stream maketh glad the city of Middleser ss. To the Heirs at Law, Legatees and others interested in the Estate of Eather Emerson.

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Rev. Mr. Dalt. spoke of a characteristic trait in Henry Ware Jr., a sense of unworthiness.—Mr. D. urged that we should come together to feel our weakness—the sense of sin. If we were asked, were we worthy to be called a dis ciple, we must rise in mass, and say, No. language of the publican, God be merciful to me a sinner, is our proper confession—a conviction of sin should be our habitual feeling.

Rev. Mr. Winkley offered prayer, and the

meeting was closed with the doxology.
[Christian Register.

MASSACHUSETTS CONVENTION OF CONGREGATION-AL MINISTERS.

This body met in the Suprema Court room on Wednesday, 5 o'clock P. M. Rev. N. Adams D. D., who was Moderator (ex-officio as preacher for the present year,) offered prayer. Rev. A. C. Thompson was re-elected Scribe, and read the records of the last year's proceedings.

Rev. S. K. Lothrop, Treasurer, (who was also re-elected,) read his Report, stating that the receipts had been \$814,48, and the expenditures \$753.10, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$8138. \$61.38

Rev. Dr. Parkman, Secretary of the Massa-chusetts Congregational Charitable Society, re-ported that the funds of the Convention, held ported that the funds of the Convention, held in trust by that Society, amounted to \$7,067, the income of which was \$353,75. He also stated that the fund of the Cong. C. Soc. is \$81,604.

25: various other trusts \$14,595,35, total \$96,199,60.

Rev. Dr. Lowell in behalf of the Central Committee reported that relief had been extended to 43 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. ed to 43 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. ministers. Rev. Dr. Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. Ministers and the Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. Ministers and the Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. Ministers and the Committee reported that relief had been extended to 45 widows of Cong. Ministers and the Cong. Congress having decided the Ether controversy in his factor that the four three the controversy in his factor that the four three three trusts and the cong. Congress having decided the Ether controversy in his factor that the four three trusts and the cong. Congress having decided the Ether controversy in his factor that the four three trusts and the

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ar Camoringe, with sain in the Camoring there as a missionary, under the direction of the American Unitarian Association, should his health be sufficiently restored by the voyage.

He will be ordained as an Evangelist on Tuesday evening next, at the Federal street Church. The services will commence at half past seven

MORNING PRAYER AND CONFERENCE granted them. This addition makes the entire number of new applicants received by the Pa-

until it was opposed by Mr. Calhoun,

A "FIRST RATE NOTICE." The New York Post publishes a long advertisement of Dr. Brandreth's pills, and accompanies it with an

In respect to what had just been said, he thought it was well to look at both sides. The soul needs to be encouraged as well as to be humbled. First comes repentance—we were laid low, to be lifted up again.

He quoted the saying of our Lord, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye love one another." We are conqually having new editions of our faith, said he, but he loves God, who obeys Him—and it was by this

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dissolution of Copartnership. OTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership here tofore existing between Amos Haynes of Charles in and Daniel Leland of Sherburne, has been dissolved herburne, June 6, 1849. 3ac june 9

House for Sale or to Let. A convenient House well situated within a mile and a baif from Milton Bridge.
Two Meeting-Houses within 50 rods and a
good school. It contains eight rooms—
large Shed and Baru—and a good Well of
water. There is a pumber of Fruit Trees
in good bearing—and an Acre of Land. The owner having
no use for the House offers it for sale or to let on reasonable terms.

Apply to JONATHAN or BENJAMIN BEALS, Mil-ton. 31* june9

You all anew.

A beautiful melody was then sung—"There Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A beautiful melooy was then sung—There is a river whose stream maketh glad the city of God," &c.

Rev. Mr. Folsom remarked that if there was anything in which Christians were deficient, it was the filial spirit—the spirit of adoption as the children of God. This was the spirit of Jesus, and it was characteristic of primitive saints. He briefly dwelt on its bappy influente in making duty a delight and furnishing support under trial.

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Carrot Seed. 1000 lbs Long Orange Carrot Seed, of superior quality, for sale wholesale and retail, at RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO., Quincy Hall, Boston. my 26.

Whale Oil Soap. SUPERIOR lot of this best of all articles for clear-ing plants and trees from insects and lice, nearly put a various sized p tekages, just received and for sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO. ay26.

Fence Chain.

JUST received, a lot of FENCE CHAIN, for Sale in quantities to suit purchasers, by SEWALL & MUNROE, my26. 3w* 48 Kilby street.

ESSEX CRIMINAL COURT. Win. Shaw, Jos. B. Atwater, and Win. H. Mallory, have been indicted by the Trustees. For the best Essay on the means to be used to create the performance of Agriculture, if adjusted on the neighborhood. Daniel Haynes of Newburyport, for various larcenies of Newburyport, for a number of similar offences, has been sentenced to a service of seven protected, are accepted by Easter, and the trustees which may be appointed to award the resource the person as equited to award the report neighborhood. Daniel Haynes of Newburyport, for a number of similar offences, has been sentenced to a service of seven by Easter, and the trustees which may be appointed to award the report neighborhood. Daniel Haynes of Newburyport, for a number of similar offences, has been sentenced to a service of seven by Easter, and the trustees, and of the trustees, and of the trustees, and the report neighborhood. Daniel Haynes of Newburyport, for a number of similar offences, has been sentenced to a service of seven by Easter, and the trustees, and of the trustees, and of the trustees, and the trustees and the trustees, and the trustees and the trustees and the trustees, and the trustees are considered, that the school will be well conducted; and that the more trustees are confident, that the school will be well conducted; and that the more trustees are confident, that the school will be well conducted; and that the more trustees are confident, that the school will be well conducted; and that the more trustees are confident, that the school will be well conducted; and that the more trustees are confident, that the school will be well conducted; and that the more trustees are confident, that

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May 12,

Sec'ry of the Notice to Farmers.

The Boston Rough and Ready California of their presence and conversation distraction; that a better night-watch be play and that the law requiring steamers to go clock. The Boston Rough and Ready California Company, Capt. Fogg, were at Monterey, Mexico, on the 4th of May, and were to leave the next day for Durango and Mazatlan, there to take vessels tacking be rigidly enforced.

Death of Maria Edgeworkth. The literation with sorrow, that the celebrated Maria with sorrow, that the celebrated Maria with sorrow, that the celebrated Maria class of juvenile readers will are the died after a few hours' illness, Monday, and were to leave the measures to cleanse that city, so as to prevent the appearance of the cholora. The order passed of the country of the sorrow of the country of the country of the sorrow of the country of t

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WILLIAM BOYNTON, Secretary.

BY READ & BRONSDON, ROXBURY : Administatrix Sale of Real Estate IN ROXBURY.

IN ROXBURY.

DURSUANT to a License from the Court of Probate within and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, upon the premises, on Wednesday, the Thirteenth day of June next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, about one fourth of an Acre of Land with a Dwelling House thereon, situred upon the Easterly side of Warren Street, and the Northerly side of Moont Verson Place, in Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, subject to four mortgages, upon which there will be due on the day of sale, principal and interest, the sum of Two thousand seven hundred and fifty-three doilars, and 25-109; and also subjected to the right of dower of Elizabeth Newton, widow of Antipas Acwton, late of a sid Roxbury, Soap Mannfacturer, deceased, and is to be sold for the payment of his just debts, and charges of administration.

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There is a little mystic clock, That seateth on-that beateth on. From morning natil e'en:

And when the soul is wrapped in sleep, And heareth not a sound. It ticks and ticks the livelong night,

O wondrous is the work of art, Which knells the passing hour;

But art ne'er formed, nor mind conceived The life-clock's magic power; Nor set in gold, nor deck'd with gems, By pride and wealth possessed; But rich or poor, or high or low,

Each bears it in his breast. When life's deep stream 'mid beds of flowers, All still and softly glides, Like the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat

It warms of passions' tides. When passion nerves the warrior's arm,

For deeds of hate and wrong, Though heeded not, the fearful sound, The knell is deep and strong

When eyes to eyes are gazing soft, And tender words are spoken, Then fast and wild it rattles on, As if with love 'twere broken;

Such is the clock that measures life, Of flesh and spirit blended; And thus 't will run within the breast Till that strange life is ended.

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"How I envy those ignorant Irish girls!" said Locy Shannon to her father. "I wish I was one of them, and then I should not be wretched." was the daughter of a gentleman, who had lost his property through the misman his prosperity, he had afforded his daughters the best means of obtaining a useful education, and best means of obtaining a useful education, and few young ladies were so accomplished and, at ne time, so capable.

When the blow first fell upon him they braced themselves to bear it, and, not fully realizing the deprivations to which they were to be subeted, they were resigned and even cheerful .life, but who still retained a good portion of activity, did not despond, because he felt assured companions in prosperity would be ready, and even anxious, to furnish him with the means of commencing business again in a cafe and limited way; and in the success of economy and untirustry he had the fullest confidence.

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be contented," said she, "and if I were ignorant a thousand avenues of pain would be closed.—
All I wish is, that I was dead."

"I could bear the loss of property without a sigh," said her father, "but when I see those I love, so unhappy, I am distressed; but I am still unwilling to believe that education really and necessarily increases our misery and our inability to obtain the means of a comfortable subsistence,"

"If we were ignorant dradges, we could find employment," said the youngest daughter: "there is a demand for servants, but we must starve."

"Why may we not become servants then!" said the second daughter; "surely it will do not harm to carry a little science into the kitchen." "So much the better," "So much the bester," "So much the bester," "So much the bester," "So much the bester," and in I were ignorant and if I were ignorant of the closed."

"They did as he proposed, and he folded up the three and gave them to me. The basket was emitted on the spot, and I set off to fill it again for each of the others. On my way to the fruit-dealier's I called at the bank with the checks, and the teller counted me out three thousand dollars! I told him he had made a mistake. He looked at the checks again, and declaring that each was good for a thousand dollars, he turned away to long bench. Presently a lady came in, and, after a few words with the keeper, I was called at the checks again, and declaring that each was good for a thousand dollars, he turned away to long bench. Presently a lady came in, and, after a few words with the keeper, I was called at the checks again, and declaring that each was good for a thousand dollars, he turned and introduced to her as a young woman wanting a place. "Where did you live last; I said the checks again, and declaring that each was good for a thousand dollars, he turned and introduced to her as a young woman wanting a place. "Where did you live last; I said the checks again, and declaring that each was good for a thousand dollars! I told him he had a divere in the tile!

"You have so the secondary strongers," will be maker; "will it is not see of if you have a gent to of Can ye coult can ye wash, and mind to keep ye give the secondary of the secondary of the county of the secondary of the secondary of the county of the secondary of t

By their usep.

Hearts inspired by warmest feels

Ne'er before by anger stirr'd,

Oft are rent past human healing,

By a single angry word. Poison-drops of care and sorrow.

Bitter poison drops are they, Weaving for the coming morrow Saddest memories of to-day. Saddest memories of to-day.

Angry words, oh, let them never
From the topper From the tongue unbridled slip; May the heart's best impulse ever Check them ere they soil the lip!

Love is much too pure and holy, Friendship is too sucred far For a moment's reckless folly Thus to desolate and mar. Angry words are lightly spoken; Bitterest thoughts are rashly stirr'd; Brightest links of life are broken

By a single angry word.

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

This Society met on Monday evening, May 28th, in the Park street Church. Owing to a sudden and severe illness, the President of the Society, Hon. Wm. Jay of New York, was un-

object was an Utopian one, and to realize it the sature of man must be reconstituted; but this objection has been brought against every reform and improvement which now benefit the human farming and gardening. Our boys make and race. Each has in its turn been hailed as the sature of the sature of one age become Utopi n yet the speculations of one age become

—do their own cooking, washing, ironing and baking, and all the domestic labor of scrubbing, where the result of peace principles, the Society held forth no doctrine in regard to it; but he believed in the right to take life in self defence, and his sympathies ever were with those who were struggling to be free from the hand of oppres-

He went into a consideration of the war sys tem and war operations, and the principles on which war is recognized as the arbiter of justice by the commonwealth of nations, and its practice regulated. He contrasted the policy of nations with that of states, towns and individuals. With the latter all disputes were settled by arbitration and judicature; with the former they were deci-

and judicature; with the former they were decided by the fortunes of a battle.

He delineated the immense evils of the war
system, and cited the opinions of numerous great
military as well as civil personages in support
of his atrong denunciations. It has been said
that the object of the king, lords, commons and
complex provisions of the British constitution,
was merely to place twelve men in a box, and
that the administration of justice was the great that the administration of justice was the great end of government; but justice is never gained upon the battle-ground. At this point he des-cribed the local, immediate evil of a single battle—the clash of opposing armies—the slaughter—the grief which was ever the portion of boths victor and vanquished—and the destruction that

on the other hand, he described the advantages and blessings of peace, and the wisdom of practising the divine injunction to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The tendency of maskind has ever been towards unities spring is uncommonly large, and that the ty and consolidation, and he referred to the Helvetic Union, which has existed for five centuries, and the German confederacy, as illustrating this tendency. The cause of peace is eminently it is easied 6000 pounds from 1700 calculated to produce union among the nations.

lst. As to the present state and prospects our interesting enterprise. We opened for the admission of boys on the first day of November, admission of boys on the first day of November, 1848, though at that time, our building was not wholly ready to receive immates. We have received since, up to the present date, 147 boys, 143 of whom now remain with us; four having been discharged; three as improper subjects, and one by Supreme Court, on error in form of committal. I look forward to our future prospects as favorable to success. I see nothing prevent the abundant success of the Instituti and hope it will prove itself worthy the kind tavor which our beloved Commonwealth has be-

lavor which our beloved Commonwealth has be-stowed upon it, in its infancy.

Were you to visit us, you would see a com-pany of boys, perhaps on a distant field plant-ing; another building fences; another shovel-ling or preparing the ground for seed; here and there, one ploughing or driving his cows to pas-ture, and perhaps another with his horse and wagon, going to mill, in an adjoining town, or to the village, on some errand. At the ringing of the bell for school, you would see them gat ering, in parties of from two to twenty, fr ferent parts of the farm, with their ruddy and

-do their own cooking, washing baking, and all the domestic labor

measles, which were introduced, in the by a boy from Newburyport. No death has oc-

9th. Tendency in insanity? None observa-

10th. Have any been apprenticed? None. As we think it important that a boy remain with us sufficient time to get fixed habits of honesty before leaving.
11th. In answer to your 11th query as to ho

short a time a boy may remain before being apprenticed, I reply, that generally, a year would be short enough; but in some cases, four or six months might be sufficient.

12th. Soil and Water! The soil of our farm

is said to be good, though I have not been here a sufficient time to test its quality. Water? I obliged to go to the pond.

13th. Our building, in the main, is well arranged; some farther fitting up will be necessa-

date our large number of boys. We have had no escapes from the last Respectfully yours,
W. R. Lincoln.

PROPAGATION OF THOUGHT. Who shall say

The crise which was ever the portion of both victor and vanquished—and the destruction that occurred on every hand.

While the individual was denied the right to settle his wrongs by siagle combat, the nation was invested with power to provoke and mingle in combat of colossal magnitude.

All the calamities to which man is subject—pestilence, famine and earthquakes—would not, if united, equal the evils inflicted by man on man through the agency of war.

He condemned all accessories, attributes and agents of war—forts, ships, navies, armies, war chaplains, and war sermons. He spoke of the enormous sums of money squandered in support of the war system by Congress since the foundation of our Union, and suggested the benefits which would have followed if it had been applied to the support of schools and colleges. He also condemned the militia as a branch of law and order, they might be superseded and a better system adopted, more effective and less of law and order, they might be superseded and a better system adopted, more effective and less as a proper substitute, and noticed the scheme of Sir William Jones for supplanting the militia system.

He alluded to the decline of the militia in this State, and the feeling of dislike manifested by the people towards it.

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Let a poor diet, and the avoided cooking or for drink, be avoided.

Mercantile, Bangor....
Oktown, Orono...
Oxford Bank, Fryeburg...
Passamaquoddy, Eastpot

N. B. This has been found serviceble in schecking the tendency to bowel complaint, so common during the prevalence of cholera. The disease has, in this country, been always found to commence with a looseness in the bowels, and in this stage is very tractable; it should, however, be noticed, that the looseness is frequently attended by pain or uneasiness; and that cholera must be attended with cramps. In the early Concord Bank..... Claremont Bank..... stage here referred to, there is often no griping or cramp, and it is at this period that the disease can be most easily arrested. Let personal cleanliness be carefully observ-Hillsborough Bank...
New Hampshire, Portsmouth ...ch. exp

Wolfborough Bank.... Let every cause tending to depress the moral and physical energies be carefully avoided; let

and physical energies be carefully avoided; let exposure to extremes of heat and cold be avoided.

Let crowding of persons within houses and apartments be avoided.

Let sleeping in low or damp rooms be avoided.

Let fires be kept up during the night in sleep-

Let sleeping in low of board ded.

Let fires be kept up during the night in sleeping or adjoining apartments, the night being the period of most danger from attack, especially moder exposure to cold or damp.

Asily exposed

Windsor, at Windsor.

Bridgeport Manaf. Co...

Derby Bank.

Eagle, New Haven.

House Tooler 181, AND. under exposure to cold or damp. Let all bedding and clothing be daily exposed during winter and spring to the fire, and in sum-

of the batter and sale of consciences and of the chastity, of which a black clerical band of imposters has made them the victims. Frenchmen, your mission is a verdict of darkness."

ly injured or entirely destroyed were occu-pied by families with children. GIGANTIC TABLE-LAND. In Europe, the best crample of this formation is the central or Castilian plateau of Spain,—a level of somewhat more than 2000 feet above the sea; but how insignificant this, compared with the great Gobi plain, one of the tracts of table-land of Central Asia, having a continuous surface of 300,000 square miles, (more than four times that of France,) and an elevation nearly equal to that France,) and an elevation nearly equal to that slaughter against the pilot, Levi Smith; a recommend that the speed of steamers duri the night be diminished, that persons be excluded from the pilot's house on account of the of the highest of the British mountains; or with those table-lands of the Andes, Quito and Desaguadero, almost co-equal in area with Ireland, and at the enormous height respectively of two presence and conversation distracting miles, and two miles and a half, affording a tion; that a better night watch be foundation to cities, villages and the industri-ous works of men! [Quarterly Review. that the law requiring steamers to go astern vessels tacking, be rigidly enforced

The greatest part of unhappiness in life arises, not so much from cross providences, as from cross tempers. The former only happens occasionally, to try faith; while in some families the latter occur daily, to try patience. Now, in proportion as we become truly Christians, in that proportion we shall resist and overcome these wasps which nestle in our bosom. He who torments others torments himself; while he who labors to promote the happiness of his fellow creatures, very much augments his own.

[Com. Adv.

A despatch from Newburgh states that the body of Delia Avery, aged thirty-three, was recovered this afternoon from the ladies salond the Empire. She was from Preston, Ct., and was in company with the Ladd family, all of was found. The lower cabin aft has not yet been reached.

THE JESTER.

The New Orleans Delta says that Mr. M. Iham, grocer, at the corner of Poydras and Cirwhere the Professor Porson being once at a dinner part cus strects, supplies his customers in the submerged district, every morning, at their own houses. He gets into a canoe, takes his "sundries" in along with him, and paddles his craft from house to house, leaving a paper of tea here and some soap and candles there—a mackerel at one place, and some Goshen butter in another.

1. Totessor Porson being once at a dinner part where the conversation turned upon Capital where the conversation turned upon Capit

The California fever has seized upon the Mexicans, and produced such a thirst for gold that whole towns are deserted by the men, who have set off for the land of promise, leaving their wives and children to the mercy of the wild Indians.

"Ah! you don't know what muthical enthusiasm to Tout Hood. "Excuse me, madame," replied the wit, "but I do. Musical enthusiasm is like wit the soup; tor every quart of real there are ninety-nine gallons of mock, and calves' head if ninety-nine gallons of mock, and calves' head if SUPERLATIVE UNCONCERN. The tranquility and phlegm of the Scotch in the most extraordinary circumstances, "brings to mind," says Colman, in his "Random Records," the incredible Felix M'Carthy, of the Kerry Militia, " ways last. tale of the Scotchman's tumble from one of the loftiest houses in the old town of Edinburgh.—
He slipped, says the legend, off the roof of a habitation sixteen stories high; and when midway

manisation sixteen stories high; and when midway in his descent through the air, he arrived at a lodger looking out at a window of the eighth floor, to whom (as he was an acquaintance) he observed, en passant, "Eh, Saundy, man, sic-a fa' as I shall hae!"

the reverend gentleman's reply.

BANK NOTE TABLE. MASSACHUSETTS.

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logland that we must not cor that country. It is a good large limbs, for they will e wood has become dozy or

CORRESPON MANURE FOR CORN. PLANTING.

nure in the hill ! If so, !

future time an account of s

Probably three-four New England put a shovel hill of corn; and many of fields in no other manner put some in each hill and were they to try their best for we cannot all afford to see h possibly raise on an acre of much labor in it, and labor i

As we stated in a former soils that require so mething sure a crop of corn, A ma according to his cloth. But land for corn. If a farmer cold clayey soil he will need a broadcast spread. Sull w manure in each hill is not th

We are not now thinki case that may be imagined we are opposed to placing the manure in the hill, for If all is placed in the hill too much stalk in proporti both modes are practised th manure is doubled, and th counting the cost of corn.

little regard to the crops th corn. As our correspond whole in the hill how is it ceeding year? Will it rye and the grass that con the hills of corn stood. A cast spread will be best

generally late on parade.
"Ah, Felix," said the Sergeant, "you are "Be asy, Sergeant Sullivan," was his reply THE REMEDY.—"Oh, Doctor," said an elderly lady recently, to Dr. H.—, the celebrated bone-setter, in describing the effects of a diseased spine, "I can neither lay nor set." I should recommend, then," replied he, "the propriety of roosting!"

LARGE EGG. A Western paper speaks of a goose egg that lacked several inches of being a foot long!

THE JESTER.

A Western paper records the marriage of M. Timothy Strange, to Miss Rebecca True.

A grocer in Dublin advertises whiskey is

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PUBLISHER W. J. BUCK bly delayed \$2,50 will be c Papers not discontinued No paper sent for a terr

AGRICULT ith lie. More insects and w w than at an earlier period. e pound of good potash in make a lie that will kill th contact with it, but will no pore than thirty years sinc

A piece of woollen cloth nai ill answer the purpose of a nst not be permitted to touch remain on the tree. Wash lency to keep away anim: ined to harbor on the bodies es have rough bark on it of pefore washing. The loose p various insects and grubs.

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MARLBORO'. June 1st, 1

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of using the manure of a fa

When we manure our Now it should be consi

that the crops which are much more consequence vest. When we spread count on half a dozen cr farther manuring .Farme cannot afford to grow cor bushel; and we think th their only product. Plan year, and manure it both of the hill, and let no oth

of the manure-and the will be found exceedingly But a harvest of Engli vests of hay are expecte portant then that the me as to aid these latter has